

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

What, No Anvil?

Names Don't Hurt

Gentlemen at the Bar

As I write this, news comes in that Shirley May France, 17-year-old U. S. high school girl, has failed in her attempt to swim the English Channel.

All this Summer the Channel coast, it seems, has been literally lined with swimming aspirants — a Dutch housewife, a Cuban, a Belgian manufacturer, Shirley May, and others. The Belgian put on a spectacular show. He got up from a champagne party, swam the Channel — and returned to resume the party.

But our American girl didn't quite make it. Her adventure starting in France ended a few miles short of the famed white cliffs of Dover, England. Close to 100 press photographers, news cameramen, radio and television operators were around her in a fleet of boats when the swim was called off.

At the juncture I have to report that a lot of citizens in the United States and throughout the world are deeply tired of this English Channel story. Somebody has suggested that the only thing to make the newsworthy today would be for a swimmer to attempt to make it a roundtrip affair.

Or a heavyweight wrestler might tackle the one-way trip lugging an anvil. Not a very large anvil — just an anvil.

What Russia told the Yugoslav people today would be a supreme insult anywhere except in the Balkans. Moscow advised the Slavs to overthrow Marshal Tito.

The irony of it all is that Russia had almost nothing to do with the liberation of Yugoslavia from the Germans — and Tito had everything to do with it.

Deeds speak louder than mere name-calling.

Postscript to yesterday's account of Hope Star's newsboy excursion to Camp Albert Pike — I forgot to tell you that on the way home when we stopped for coffee at Murfreesboro I looked across the sandwich bar and saw an appetizing piece of chocolate cake. I ordered it — a la mode.

I forgot about my audience. Today one of the young gentlemen stepped up to the bar and ordered — chocolate cake a la mode.

Livestock Show Parade Group to Meet

A special meeting of the Parade committee of the Third District Livestock Show Association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce office. Mr. R. C. Luck, Chairman, announced today.

Final plans for the parade, Tuesday, September 20 will be discussed. Mr. Luck said that many bands and several military units have announced that they will be present to participate in the parade. Horses and riders from many Southwestern Arkansas cities will also participate.

Merchants are beginning to plan their entries in the contest for the best commercial float, and scenery is the watchword. Attractive prizes of \$125, \$75 and \$25 will be offered for the best floats taking first, second and third places in the contest.

A special trophy will be awarded to the best civic club float. Mr. Luck said.

Members of the parade committee are Bill Wray, Jr., Stonequist, Thompson Evans, Jr., Clyde Coffee, Terrill Cornelius, Ben McRae, Early Archer, Jr., Luther Holloman, Jr., H. N. Olsen, Thomas Cannon, Dorsey Fuller, and Captain James E. Kelly.

Wild Gas Well Spewing Gas, Mud and Water

Marshall, Tex., Sept. 6 — (AP) — A wild gas well spewed more water, mud and sand high into the air today, endangering the lives of men working on the well.

The test well, in a river bed 18 miles north of here, blew out about 8:30 a. m. (CST) Sunday.

Ed Staley, chief engineer of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission field office at Kilgore, said he would visit the well today to determine what could be done.

Highway patrolmen have blocked the area.

The gas test is the Dallas No. 1 black cypress. It is on a 67.93 acre lease about two miles north-east of Jefferson. The geysering gas broke loose when the gas test reached 380 feet. It was supposed to go to 11,500 feet.

Cool, Wet Weather Over Many States

Chicago, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Cool and wet weather covered wide areas of the country today but summer temperatures were the rule over most of the south and parts of the far west.

The cool areas were the north-east and central sections. The mercury dropped to 40 in some parts of the midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported from the middle Missouri valley southwestward to the southern Rocky Mountain states.

Children Entering Parade Must Mail Card by Sept. 15

All children entering the Third District Livestock Show parade on Tuesday, Sept. 20, must mail either a card or letter to R. C. Luck, chairman on or before Sept. 15. No telephone calls will be accepted.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

Hope Star

Consolidated January 18, 1927
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1949

Net Paid Circulation
3 Months Ending June 30
3,517
McDuffie-Curry Co.
Certified Public Accountant

PRICE

M. P. Workers Set Strike for 2 p. m. Friday

St. Louis, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Operating employees of the Missouri Pacific railroad have called a strike for 2 p. m. Friday.

The announcement was made yesterday by P. J. Neff who termed it "one of the most unjustifiable strikes in American railroad history." Neff is the line's chief executive officer.

About 400 workers will walk out. But Neff estimated that between 15,000 and 25,000 employees will be out of work as a result.

Neff said the threatened strike has been called because the railroad will not agree to terms dictated by four train service brotherhoods for settlement of claims which originated during the recent war.

"These claims principally concern work which employees should have been used for services during this period and, in a general way, involve the interpretations of the working rules between the carrier and its employees," Neff said.

"The railway labor act provides a peaceful way for the settlement of such disputes but the employees have refused to submit their claims to the tribunals provided for in this act."

Suspension of service on the Missouri Pacific will hit hard at many industries and territories served by the line in 11 states.

The strike will force discontinuance of through service with the railroad's southern lines, the International Great Northern and the Gulf Coast lines.

A strike vote was taken last Dec. 15 and a walkout was scheduled for early in July. This was averted, however, when President Truman appointed an emergency board to investigate the case.

The board made a report of findings in August.

Neff charged that the four brotherhoods involved refused to follow the board's recommendations.

The board, which could reach no agreement on many of the grievances, proposed submission of the differences to the national railroad adjustment board.

Neff charged that the board at this procedure, saying that the adjustment board in Chicago was too swamped by cases that it would require about five years to obtain a settlement.

R. E. Davidson, a spokesman for the brotherhoods, denied today that union leaders attempted to dictate terms. He said the brotherhoods offered to "eliminate" 60 of the 282 grievances on the docket but the company had refused.

"Neff admitted we had some valid claims but he offered to do nothing about them," Davidson said. "If he would pay those we could talk about the others. But we want to get out of here, hoping only to postpone the strike."

Referring to Gov. Dewey's order to Westchester county officials to furnish all available police protection for the concert, Robeson said at a news conference in New York City:

"He sent the storm troopers. He gave the thugs they'd be there to do their job, but they were really there to beat our brains out."

Robeson charged yesterday that many of the 10,000 concert-goers were "attacked by thugs of the state and local government."

He called the concert crowd "peacefully assembled American citizens."

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TOUCH AND GO—"Little David" Walker, 14-year-old American preacher and "divine healer," kept a London audience spellbound as he laid his hands on six-year-old Annie Cup, a London deaf-mute. During the final demonstration he entreated her to speak into the microphone. The child made some sounds into the "mik" which the cheering audience interpreted as the word "Mama."

Robeson Group Calls Truman for Protection

Peekskill, N. Y., Sept. 6 — (AP) — Paul Robeson supporters, protesting the violence that swept the countryside after his concert near here Sunday, have called on President Truman to help "restore law and order in New York state."

But Westchester county District Attorney George M. Fanelli, who had over-all command of a force of 900 law enforcement officers, says they did a magnificent job.

The left-wing Negro singer's sympathizers also have demanded the impeachment of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Westchester county officials for not preventing the five-hour riot.

More than 100 persons were injured as anti-robson demonstrators hurled rocks and other missiles at autos and buses carrying the concert crowd home. More than a dozen persons were arrested on various charges.

Windows of hundreds of vehicles were smashed in scattered attacks spread over many miles of roads in the suburbs 40 miles north of New York City. At least eight autos and an empty bus were overturned.

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Tragedy May Decide Fate of Bendix Race

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
Cleveland, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Sport flying's richest and toughest race faced a new threat to continuance today with the death of distance flier Bill Odom and two suburban residents.

Odom's death plunged into a Berea home during the second lap of the Thompson trophy event yesterday revived the protests of area residents against the low flying speedsters shrieking over their homes at 400 miles an hour. The dark green racer, a converted fighter, ripped through the house, killing Mrs. Jeanne Laird, 24, and her year-old son, Craig.

Odom was flying an F-51 Mustang owned by Aviatrak Jacqueline Cochran.

Cook Cleland of Cleveland, former navy fighter pilot, took the Thompson trophy and \$10,100 with a new record speed of 397 miles an hour. He also won in 1947 with a record 396 mph that stood until yesterday.

Cleland's new mark was the last of a series established during three days of competition. Records were pushed up in both the propeller and jet divisions of the Bendix cross-country races, the Good-year races for midjet planes, the Schott and Tinnerman trophy races, and the jet division of the Thompson.

Complaints about the noise and danger of the Thompson classic came from Berea residents even before the resumption of the race in 1946 after seven years' interruption for the war. The course was revised to make a rough circle around the community of 6,000 which lies south of the airport.

The Labor day tragedy brought an emergency meeting of the Berea Progressive Citizens league to draft a protest to state, county and nearby city officials.

The 17-year-old girl from Somers, Mass., gave up at 1:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m. CST) when she was overtaken by six miles from England. She had been in the icy waters 10-12 hours.

She was estimated to have covered more than 30 miles of swimming. The channel is only 19 miles from Cap Gris Nez, France, where she started, to Dover, England — but tides force channel swimmers to cover more than that.

Shirley May was moaning when her coach, Harry Bludakian, pulled her from the water. She had pleaded with him for 20 minutes not to make her give up.

The pretty blonde cried again and again:

"Please—please—leave me in." The girl struggled against Bludakian when he leaned over the side of the rowboat to pull her in.

She was hysterical and kept crying: "Look how near it is." She had been within sight of the white cliffs of Dover for more than two hours.

"Leave me! Leave me! she cried.

Men swimmers from an accompanying launch jumped into the water and held her against the side of a rowboat as she tried to get away.

Shirley May's father, J. Walter France, was in tears too.

"Never mind, baby, never mind," he admonished her.

He had tried to talk her into giving up several hours before, when the tides were running against her. A sudden shift in the tide's flow had costed her chances then.

"We can come another year, sweetheart," her father said.

When Shirley May was pulled into the escort boat she sat on the floor. Her father knelt beside her.

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OPPOSES WINNIE—William Brooks, above, has been named as the Communist Party candidate who will oppose Winston Churchill in the British general elections next year. They will contest for votes of the city of Woodford, in the Essex County constituency.

Shirley May Abandons Channel Swim

In the English Channel, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Shirley May France today abandoned her attempt to swim the channel.

The 17-year-old girl from Somers, Mass., gave up at 1:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m. CST) when she was overtaken by six miles from England. She had been in the icy waters 10-12 hours.

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Berserk War Vet Kills 12 Persons, Wounds 5 Others in Camden, N.J.

Over 500 Die in Record Labor Day Accidents

By The Associated Press

The nation today grimly counted a record breaking accidental death toll for the three-day Labor day holiday.

The full count of fatalities was not yet tabulated but the more than 500 persons who lost their lives in accidents over the extended holiday was the largest for any Labor day weekend in history.

The highways took the heaviest toll. Of the 505 persons killed in violent accidents, 379 lost their lives in automobile mishaps. The traffic total was nearly 100 above the estimated 280 probable death toll made by the National Safety council. Forty-five persons drowned and 81 died in accidents of miscellaneous causes.

The fatalities in an Associated press survey covered the period from 6 p. m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday.

This year's Labor day total compared with the previous high of 280 over the 1937 Labor day holiday. The record-breaking toll for a holiday weekend followed the all time high in accidental deaths over the 1949 Fourth of July when 711 persons died violently. The all-time mark is the 761 fatalities over the four-day Christmas period in 1936.

Some 3,000,000 automobiles crowded the nation's highways, the safety council estimated, as the nation observed the final holiday weekend of the summer season.

Plane crashes figured in the fatalities. Included in the plane deaths was Bill Odom, the famous round-the-world flier, who crashed in the Thompson trophy air race at Cleveland.



for Mutual Network
Wednesday p. m.

8:00 B-Bar-B Ranch—M
8:00 Champion, Wonder Horse—M
8:05 Curley Bradley—M
8:10 Salon Serenade
8:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
8:20 Today Sports
8:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
8:50 Casebook Gregory Hood—M
9:00 Official Detective—M
9:05 Bill Henry, News—M
9:10 John Steele, Adventure—M
9:15 Mysterious Traveler—M
9:20 Korn's a Krackin'—M
9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:45 One Million People—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday a. m.

5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:15 Farm Breakfast
6:30 Tumbilly Hit Parade
6:45 Quarter Line
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Proof of the Pudding
8:15 Walter Mason—M
8:20 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Cecil Brown, News—M
8:45 Faith in Our Time—M
9:00 Georgia Crackers—M
9:15 The Tompkins—M
9:30 Behind the Story—M
9:45 Party Line Feller—M
10:00 Against the Storm—M
10:15 Kate Smith Speaks—M
10:30 Kate Smith Sings—M
10:45 Bob Poole's Show—M
11:45 Gbriel Heatter—M

Wednesday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition
12:15 Market Time
12:30 John Daniel Quartet
12:45 Riders of the Purple Sage
1:00 Eddy Arnold Show—M
1:15 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Say It With Music—M
1:45 Bob Poole's Show—M
2:00 Luncheon at Sardi's—M
3:00 Airline Melodies
3:15 1400 Club
4:00 Swing Time
4:15 Here's to Veterans
4:30 Ted Drake, of Big Top—M
4:45 Champion, Wonder Horse—M
5:00 Curley Bradley—M
5:10 Salon Serenade
5:20 News, 5-Star & Sports
5:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
5:55 Cap You Top That—M
6:00 International Airport—M
6:15 Bill Henry, News—M
6:30 Scattergood Baines—M
6:45 Family Theater—M
7:00 Comedy Playhouse—M
7:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
7:30 Concert Notebook—M
7:45 All the News—M
8:00 Dance Music—M
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8:30 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 6 —(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday):
NBC—7 Cavalcade, "Lay that Musket Down," 8 Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, 8:30 King's Men; 9:30 A Life in Your Hands.
CBS—7 Mystery theater; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 We the People; 9 Hit the Jackpot.
ABC—6:30 Counter Spy; 7:30 Town Meeting; 8:45 Rex Maupin; 9:45 It's Your Business.
MBS—7 Gregory Hood; 7:30 Detective Time; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler; 9 Korn's a Krackin'.
Wednesday's items: MBC—8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y. CBS—1:15 p. m. Perry Mason, ABC—11 a. m. Listen to This MBS—10:30 a. m. Against the Storm.

Lou Little's Columbia football squad has had seven letter-men, and only two of them saw any appreciable action in 1948.

Angry Mob

Continued From Page One

Cohen, trying to get away, ran through a back door. He was shot as he ran and fell over dead in a gutter.

Cohen's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cohen, came down the stairs at that moment. Unruh turned and wounded her.

Then the mad gunman ran from the drug store and into the barber shop of Clark Hoover, nearby. He shot and killed Hoover.

Then he ran into a shoe repair shop at 3206 and killed the proprietor.

From there Unruh dashed into a dry cleaning establishment at 3218 and killed the proprietor there. At the same address he found a young bride and shot her.

Then, Thompson said, Unruh ran to his own room where he had what Thompson described as an "arsenal of knives, clubs and ammunition."

He barred the door and took shots out the window at passersby in the street. He fell several of them.

Among those shot down in the street was six-year-old Morris Smith and an unidentified boy of five.

Both died later at Cooper hospital in Camden.

Also killed by out-the-window shots were James J. Hutton, 45, of nearby Westmont, N. J., and Alvin M. Day of Mantua, N. J.

The whole battle lasted less than three quarters of an hour. It was 9:15 a. m. (EST) when Unruh was captured.

The dead and wounded were taken to Cooper hospital. All available doctors and nurses were pressed into service as the litters were brought in.

A squad of 50 policemen and county detectives tried to shoot it out with Unruh by pumping bullets through the windows of his room.

Then they sent out for machine guns and tear gas.

Tear gas bombs were tossed through the bullet smashed window.

A few moments later Unruh opened the door and staggered out. He was quiet and unharmed.

Police formed a shoulder-to-shoulder marching ranks. They hustled Unruh into a waiting patrol wagon.

The street crowd, which included any whose kin were slain, surged angrily against the police lines, shouting, screaming and howling.

But they didn't crash the line.

U. S. Mourns Death of Bill Odom

Cleveland, O., Sept. 6 —(UP)—Capt. Bill Odom was mourned today by the nation's flyers to whom he had become an aviation legend in only a little more than two years.

The 26-year-old pilot's plot was killed in action yesterday while seeking a new speed mark to add to the list of six past war aviation records already listed beside his name. He held more records than any other pilot in the post war flying era.

Odom, proprietor of a small private airport near Teterboro, N. J., set his first world mark in speed and distance flying in April, 1947. He piloted a converted A26 bomber owned by Milton Reynolds, Chicago millionaire pen manufacturer, around the world in 78 hours, 55 minutes and 56 seconds. This record flight was made with a copilot and Reynolds as a passenger.

Four months later, alone and piloting the same plane, he sped over a 19,645-mile world course in 73 hours and five minutes. Both his round-the-world flights chopped the record held by millionaire sportsman and toolmaker Howard Hughes who covered a shorter course in 1938 in 91 hours and 14 minutes.

Between his flights in the Reynolds bombshell, he flew 1,050 miles from Minneapolis to New York, in two hours, 55 minutes and 40 seconds, setting an official non-stop record for that course.

Last January he set a distance record for light planes by flying from Honolulu to Oakland, Cal., in 22 hours, six minutes. In March, he enlarged on his performance by piloting a Beechcraft Bonanza

monoplane non-stop from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J., an unofficial distance of 5,000 miles. This set an international record for light plane distance flying and was the longest solo hop ever made.

Last Saturday, Odom set a record in his first attempt at closed course speed racing by winning the Soho trophy at the National Air races at Cleveland. He sped around the pylon marked course for 300-393 miles in the same P-3 Mustang fighter he rode to his death 48 hours later.

Key Figure Has His Say About Probers

(Editors note: In the following copyrighted interview with the Holland (Mich.) Sentinel, David A. Bennett for the first time gives his impressions of the senate "five per center" investigation in which his name has been mentioned frequently. Bennett is the Chicago perfume manufacturer who sent the now-famous deep freeze units to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and other White House personages.)

Holland, Mich., Sept. 6 —(UP)—David A. Bennett, perfume manufacturer whose name has figured prominently in the "five per center" inquiry, said today that "cheap partisan politicians" are using Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan to embarrass President Truman.

In a copyrighted interview with the Holland Sentinel, the ailing Bennett said senate investigators are "trying to use me the same way, but they aren't going to get away with it."

"I've got nothing to hide, but they aren't going to push me around," he told Sentinel reporters R. J. Collins and Ken Allen at his 480-acre estate at Saugatuck, Mich.

Bennett, who paid for the seven gift deep freezers that were sent to White House intimates, said the sooner he is called to tell his side of the story the better. A physician, who is treating him for a heart condition, said he would be able to testify in about two weeks.

Bennett, who is president of the Albert Verley Co. of Chicago, said congressional investigators are "striking at President Truman over the shoulder of Gen. Vaughan, who is being used by a bunch of cheap partisan politicians looking for free publicity."

"Sure I talked to Vaughan," Bennett told the Sentinel reporters. "I've known him since about five months before the end of the war. I know Truman, too. I was in his office one hour before he became President."

Laughan helped me see the right way, so I wouldn't be pushed around by clerks. Everybody does the same thing. If you want something, you ask someone like Vaughan or your senator who can get it for you."

Bennett insisted that the only favor Vaughan, the President's military aide, ever did for him directly was to get him aboard a plane from the Azores to the United States shortly after the war. He said he had been stricken ill and had to stop over in the Azores for a few days.

"He (Vaughan) helped me get on a bucket plane," said Bennett. "I was sick, but I slept on mail bags with the rest of them. There were four other passengers and it wasn't too bad. I paid and I paid plenty, don't think I didn't."

The Sentinel reporters said Bennett did not elaborate on his statement that he paid plenty for his air trip.

Testimony at the senate inquiry into Washington's "influence industry" indicated that Vaughan had written letters of introduction for Bennett and some of his business associates, had helped them to get to Europe when plane space was scarce.

Nurse Dies on Duty While Patient Sleeps

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 6 —(UP)—Mrs. Susie J. Spencer, a nurse, died on duty today while her patient slept.

Mrs. Spencer was found slumped in her chair in the hospital room. Her body will be sent to Marietta, Ga., for burial.

Monoplane non-stop from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J., an unofficial distance of 5,000 miles. This set an international record for light plane distance flying and was the longest solo hop ever made.

Last Saturday, Odom set a record in his first attempt at closed course speed racing by winning the Soho trophy at the National Air races at Cleveland. He sped around the pylon marked course for 300-393 miles in the same P-3 Mustang fighter he rode to his death 48 hours later.

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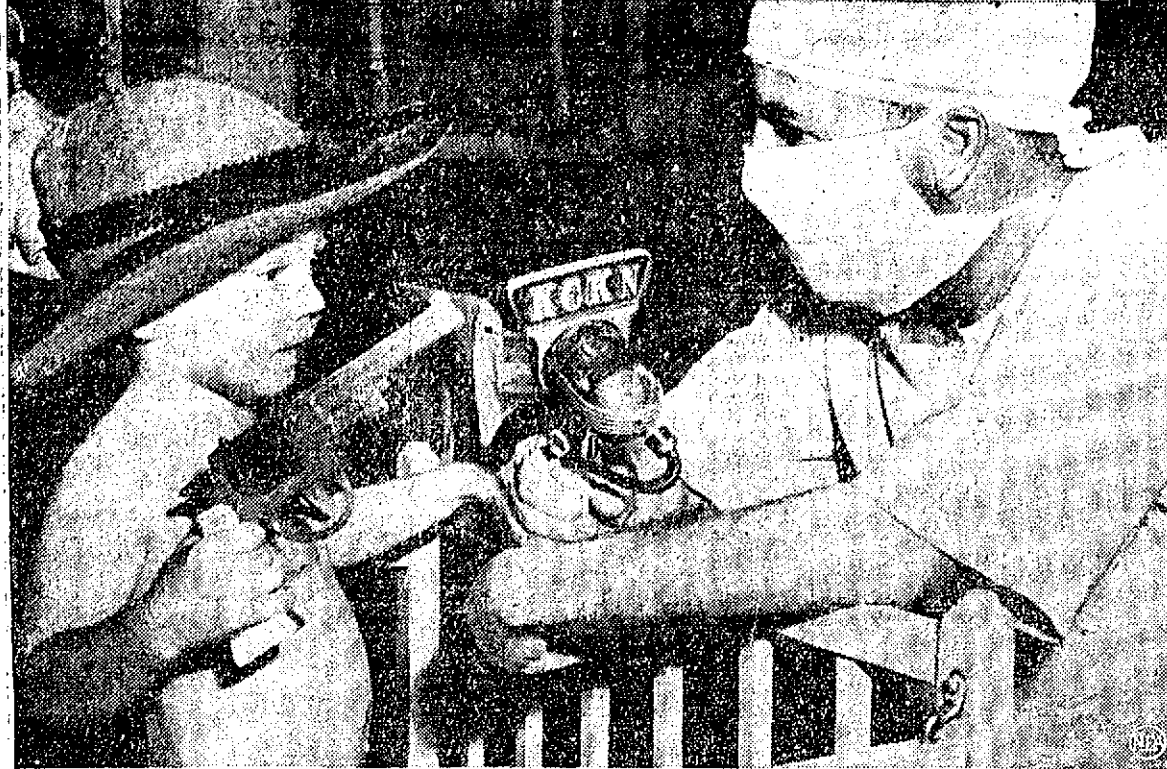
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"THANKS, NICE PEOPLE"—Melvin Dunn, right, assistant superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., holds a microphone so that Harry Edelman, three-year-old polio victim, can thank the persons who sent him the cowboy hat and six-shooter. In a precedent-breaking broadcast direct from the isolation ward a few days before, the boy had asked for the toys.

Cold War Definitely Has Lost Speed Due to Halt of Red Drives in Western Europe

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman says the war of nerves between the communists and the democratic nations is very decidedly slackening off and he is hopeful it will end soon.

That is an exceedingly encouraging statement, since we are entitled to believe that it is based on official American reports from the field.

The President of course wasn't talking about the current reports of Soviet troop movements near the frontiers of Yugoslavia which, under Marshal Tito's leadership, is politically rebellious against Moscow.

Yugoslavia, while not subscribing to Russia's brand of international communism, isn't a democratic nation. No, Mr. Truman was speaking of relations between the Soviet union and the Western democracies.

So far as the Kremlin-Tito row is concerned, it thus far has been only indirectly a part of the cold war in Europe. It has been a Bolshevik family quarrel, though the marshal's recent overtures to Washington, for loans and the privilege of purchasing badly needed machinery, might ultimately make Yugoslavia an important item in the cold war to the advantage of the Western Allies.

However, the European cold war certainly has lost much of its steam in recent weeks, why? Well, there are several reasons.

For one thing the communist offensive for the spread of communism westward across the continent long has been definitely halted along the line which it now holds through central Europe. The nations West of that line no longer are gravely threatened with communism, much less with being absorbed as satellites. Actually, communism has been losing power in countries like Italy and France where it long exercised base influence.

And with the halting of the Red offensive, the nations of Western Europe have made considerable strides toward recovery with the assistance of the Marshall plan.

Their progress in some cases has been disappointing, but still Western Europe as a whole has gained strength and courage.

Moreover the Atlantic pact has been created by the Western democracies as a unified defense against aggression upon any one of them. At the same time the democracies of Europe are in process of creating a United States of Europe which has been the dream of idealists for generations.

All these things have provided a powerful deterrent to Moscow's ambitions, but an even greater factor has been the fact that unrest and even dissatisfaction have been showing themselves among the Red satellites. There is the open defiance of Yugoslavia, the actual revolutionary plot in Czechoslovakia, and the troubles in Hungary.

In short, Moscow has troubles enough of her own to keep her busy without devoting much energy to waging a world war against the democracies. It looks from here as though she has changed her policy in order to consolidate her own shaky position in her new satellite empire.

There is one other important item which we shouldn't overlook. Moscow is going all out to communize the Far East. A major operation in this program is the great drive of the Chinese communist armies which have been toiling southward until the nationalist capital of Canton on the south coast is threatened with capture. Former Foreign Secretary Molotov, the old-time revolutionary Bolshevik who is one of Stalin's chief lieutenants, is said to have been assigned the task of directing this Asiatic drive.

It may well be that preoccupation with this major operation may also have influenced Moscow to ease up on its cold war in Europe. After all, pursuit of the cold war couldn't help the Soviet much now and it might do a lot of damage.

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Shirley May

Continued From Page One

and wrapped her in his arms. Her goggles slipped off. Her eyes were closed. She slumped down utterly exhausted. Her father wrapped blankets around her.

He told her again and again: "You did fine baby. You did fine."

The girl's handlers placed her aboard a speedboat which headed for Dover, the goal she had tried to reach.

Shirley May continued moaning: "Oh, oh! why didn't you leave me? Why didn't you leave me?"

The buffeting tides and icy water had robbed the girl of her strength but not of her determination.

"Only a little way. Only a little way," she groaned.

The end of her gallant attempt came shortly after she had taken a cupful of hot broth rushed from the escort schooner Black Magic. She had complained of the cold.

He coach asked her then if she wanted to quit. She shouted back, "no."

Newspaper Says Conway Man May Not Seek Office

Little Rock, Sept. 6 —(UP)—The Arkansas Gazette, said today that a Conway bus body manufacturer has not decided whether or not he wants to oppose Gov. Sid McMath next summer.

Ward was one of six possible candidates mentioned by the Gazette in its Sunday story. Others were Cy H. Bond of Marion, Charles Evans of Booneville, Dr. Shade Tusing of El Dorado, state Senator Jerry Serretson of Hazen and Dan Portis, Poinsett county plantation owner.

A meeting reportedly will be held near Conway on Friday at which time anti-McMath leaders will pick a candidate.

Not Taxable

Little Rock, Sept. 6 —(AP)—Dividend payments Arkansas war veterans receive next year on their national service life insurance po-

4500 Cotton Pickers Enroute to Fields

Memphis, Sept. —(AP)—Trucks and buses pulled out from Memphis today carrying 4,500 cotton pickers into mid-south fields. Mrs. Clara Kitts, chief of the farm labor division of the U. S. Employment office, said prices offered for picking were mostly 12 per 100 pounds compared to \$2.50-\$3 last year.

Dividends will not be subject to federal income tax.

Internal Revenue Collector W. D. Self said here today the dividends are considered adjustments and not subject to taxation.

PIN-WORMS NOW CAN BE BEATEN!

A new scientific treatment offers real relief to the millions who suffer from the maddening rectal itch and other miseries of Pin-Worms. This remarkable Pin-Worm remedy is Dr. J. W. Vermorel's P-W's vital ingredient is a medically approved drug that scientifically destroys Pin-Worms and removes them from the body. Don't go on losing sleep, almost going mad because of these ugly bugs. Ask your druggist for P-W, the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by the famous Jeyne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years. Destroy those Pin-Worms; relieve that itch! Just Remember: P-W @ for Pin-Worms!

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Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 6
Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mary Hamm with Mrs. Forest Hair as co-hostess.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hut.

Wednesday, September 7
Circle 3 of the Women's council of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Baber with Mrs. Jack Pritchett, leader of the program, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 8
The First Christian church choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Parent Teacher Association of the Hope High school will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, September 8 in the high school library. Mrs. Claude Tillery, president, urges each parent who has a child enrolled in high school to make a special effort to be present.

A number of personalities and problems that should be of interest to every high school parent will be presented in the program. Parents teachers and pupils are cooperating to make the meeting of special interests to every one present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Circle 2, WSCS
Enjoys Picnic
Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at six o'clock Monday evening at the Hope Fair park for a picnic supper. Mrs. Edwin Stewart, circle leader, presided over the short business session. Announcement was made that Mrs. R. E. Jackson would present the mission study "Newness of Life" at the monthly meeting to be held Monday, September 12. Announcement was also made of the Seminar to be held Wednesday September 7 in Blevins.

Mrs. Charles R. Lewis gave an interesting devotional after which 12 members and three guests enjoyed the picnic supper. The guests were Miss Nettie Brogden and Reverend and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin
Hostess to Circle
Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin with Mrs. Blair Shuford, co-hostess.

Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr., circle leader, opened the meeting with prayer and presided over the business session. It was announced that the District Seminar will be held in Blevins on Wednesday, September 7 and members were invited to attend. One new member, Mrs. Lina G. Dutton, was welcomed into the circle. Dues were collected by Mrs. R. T. White, treasurer.

Mrs. Stith Davenport gave the devotional using as her subject "I Believe" and based her remarks on second Timothy, chapter 1, verse 12. At the conclusion of the devotional, the members repeated the Apostle Creed. Mrs. Shuford, program leader, gave an interesting and informative talk on the United Nations.

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served delightful refreshments to 21 members and one visitor.

Faye Carr Weds
Barney Starkey, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carr announce the marriage of their daughter, Faye, to Barney Starkey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, Sr. of Texarkana. The

wedding was solemnized in Texarkana at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3. The bride wore a powder blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. They will make their home at 902 Pecan St., Texarkana, where the bridegroom is employed.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Clingan and son, Jimmy and Mrs. Clingan's brother Bobby Lyle Bearden, of Richmond, Cal. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bearden.

Mrs. George Crews visited Mrs. J. E. May in Ozan over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bass of Grayville, Ill. visited relatives and friends in Hope Monday. Mrs. Bass was the former Miss Noble Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodis Walker and children, Judy and Carol Jane of Pine Bluff arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Mrs. S. S. Wright and daughter, Miss Nell Wright left by car Monday for Little Rock, where Mrs. Wright will enter Nurses training at St. Vincent's Infirmary. Mrs. Wright will return on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Bride and son of Potosi, Mo. arrived today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher. They will be joined in two weeks by Lt. Brice.

Mrs. J. O. A. Bush, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Martindale and Dr. Martindale, has returned from El Dorado where she spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Sayer and Mr. Sayer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale returned by plane Sunday after a week's visit in New Orleans. While there they visited Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martindale and daughter, Betsy Love.

Communiques

Major George B. Curtis, MSC, has recently reported to Medical Field Service School, Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he is attending an advanced course for medical department officers.

Major Curtis, who began his Army career at Ft. Riley, Kansas in 1935, was on the island of Hawaii, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and caused America's entry into the war. In addition, he served in the Philippine Islands from Dec. 1946 until Jan. 1949.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis of McCaskill, Ark., Major Curtis is married to the former Miss Maxine Baer of Riley, Kan.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Kenneth Harris, McCaskill.
Discharged: Mrs. T. G. Nannie, Ozan.

Josephine
Admitted: Miss Betty Jane Hatton, Rt. 4, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. E. R. Langham and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. W. L. Nichols and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. A. E. Butler and baby girl, Bodeau.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Ruby Oiler, Lewisville.
Discharged: Mrs. Guy Ellis and baby boy, Rt. 8, Texarkana, Tex.; Mrs. J. A. McLarty, Hope.

Tim Curley, intercollegiate 145-pound champion from Syracuse University, is captain of the cross-country squad.

Baby Falls in Well, Saved by Father

Ada, Okla., Sept. 6 — (AP) — Two-year-old Bud West went exploring and fell down a water well yesterday.

His father, Louis West, heard the child's cries and scrambled down the well to the rescue.

When he got to the water, he found his son floating safely on his back. The water was 15 feet deep.

Bud suffered no injuries.

Chiang May Abandon Chungking

Hong Kong, Sept. 6 — (UP) — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has hinted that the nationalists may abandon Chungking as the capital of China because of warlord Gov. Lu Han's coup in seizing Kunning, Chungking dispatches said today.

Kunning, capital of the "rebel" province of Yunnan on the Burmese border, lies astride Chungking's only route to the outside world.

The National Central news agency quoted Chiang as saying in a speech at Chungking yesterday that it had been his intention to make Chungking a co-capital of China along with Formosa and Canton.

"But this realization now is hindered by the communist revolution," Chiang was quoted as saying.

Informed sources said the loss of Kunning to the provincial forces of warlord Lu Han was the last straw in the isolation of the city.

In driving from the Yangtze to Chungking, Communist successes in driving from the Yangtze to within 200 miles of Canton previously closed all other land routes to the outside.

Kunning, near the Burmese border, some 400 miles southwest of Chungking, was seized by Lu Han in a weekend coup. Kunning reports said Lu Han wanted to establish an independent regime divorced from both nationalists and communists.

Backed by nine regiments of provincial troops, Lu Han drove the nationalist garrison of several thousand men under Gen. Yu Ching-wan, commander of the nationalist 20th army, toward the south.

Latest reports said Gen. Yu had established his headquarters at Kaiyuan, 100 miles south of Kunning. The ministry of national defense in Canton said Gen. Yu had reported he still held control of the vital Kunning airfield, used as a base for flights across the "hump" during the war with the Japanese.

The Syracuse-Colgate football battle, booked for Nov. 19 will be the 50th contest in the series which began in 1891.

Steps to the Moon

By Hillman-Curt, Inc. Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Gaynel Teare has accepted Fritz Freyman's proposal of marriage, even though she had been previously asked by Barry, a young Detroit millionaire, to marry him. Gaynel, however, has many problems to settle first. Her family, which she has supported since her father's death, must now get along on its modest income, and not rely on Gaynel's salary. Gaynel also owes Barry money which he advanced for an emergency operation on Gaynel's younger sister, Pat. But the hardest task will be to tell Barry, who is waiting for an answer to his proposal. Gaynel decides to tell Barry on the way home from a football game at Ann Arbor. But while they are at the game, Barry spies Denny, Gaynel's brother, with Madeline Day, a widow with whom Denny is infatuated.

Barry put the glasses to his eyes. He said, after he had located them, "It's Denny, all right. And Madeline. Shall we try to make our way over? It would take quite a bit of doing. But I think we've got time."

"I told you I haven't any desire to meet Denny's new flame," Gaynel supposed she was being nasty. But that was the way she felt about it. "I didn't suppose you knew the lady well enough to call her by her first name," she added.

Barry said he didn't. Except that the one time they had met, through Denny. Mrs. Day had asked him to.

"Hum, how sweet of her!" Gaynel was having another look at the glasses. "She isn't exceptionally pretty. And she looks older than Denny."

"I expect she is. But that wouldn't matter. Any more than it matters that she isn't pretty."

Gaynel put the glasses down to look at Barry now. "What is there about her then?" she asked. She was simply dumbfounded at Barry's defense of this woman. He must have been taken in, too.

"You've heard of that indescribable something, haven't you?" Barry returned. "There's no word for it, really. Unless it might be 'glamour,' and that poor word has been so overdone and misused."

"It certainly has," Gaynel said. She put the glasses to her eyes again; then put them down as abruptly. "Have I got it, Barry?" she asked. "Glamour, I mean."

He regarded her gravely, as though giving the matter his most serious attention. He shook his head. "No, but you don't need it, my dear. You have youth and beauty, joy and gaiety — on, lots of other things."

"Thank you," Gaynel said. "But I believe I'd rather have that indescribable something." She knew what it was. Fritz had it. Besides youth and good looks and laughter and fun. It was what made him irresistible. Denny, Barry, with all his dark, lean attractiveness, with all his fabulous wealth, did not possess it. At least not for her.

"Maybe that's it," she said aloud. "Glamour is that something that one person has for certain

DOROTHY DIX Pre-Marital Contract

Dear Miss Dix: What sort of an understanding should a man and woman have about practical things before they get married? I mean about things like money, children, religion, in-laws, etc. No matter how much a couple love each other these things must be considered, and they often make discussion between husbands and wives.

JOHN AND MARY
Answer: You are right. A couple contemplating matrimony, should have the fullest possible understanding of what they are to expect of each other. If the agreement they reach could be put into the form of a binding contract, so much the better, for husbands and wives are prone to forget the promises they make in their courting days.

A man has a right to know what kind of wife a girl is going to be, whether she is going to come home at night to a tidy, cheerful woman waiting for him, with a good hot dinner or whether he will return to a dark house and wait for his wife to come in from her bridge or matinee with something in a paper bag from which she will feed him.

A man has a right to know a woman's financial views and whether she will keep within her allowance or not. He has a right to know whether he is going to live with a mother-in-law and how many of her wife's relatives will camp in the spare bedroom.

He has a right to know whether she will consider that matrimony gives a woman the privilege of indulging in temper and whether she believes it is up to a wife to use as much salesmanship in holding her husband as she did in getting him.

Certainly a man has a right to know how his wife stands on the baby problem and whether she is going to refuse to give him children or not.

A woman has a right to know a man's financial status, so she will have a chance to decide if she loves him well enough to do his cooking and washing and to wear shabby clothes on the safe side of the altar.

Every woman has a right to know what a man considers a fair divide of the family income and whether he is willing to make a fifty-fifty split with her or considers that the husband is the God-ordained purse-bearer and that a mere wife is not entitled to any wages for the work she does.

She is entitled to know before marriage whether the man is going to be a fireside companion or one of the roamers who never lets matrimony interfere with philandering and evenings out.

Above all, a woman has a right to know whether the man she marries intends to treat her with kindness and do all in his power to make her happy or whether he thinks that home is a place in which a man has the right to be as disagreeable as he pleases, and that a wife is a person whom he can treat with the disrespect that

he would show no other woman on earth.

There are a lot of problems that an engaged couple should settle before marriage, and it is a pity they don't stop billing and cooing long enough to do it.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: What can a woman do some is married to a man she can't live with, yet can't leave him? For years I have been married to a man who has made my life a hell on earth and who often boasts that he can be as mean to me as he wishes because I have no place to go and no way to make a living if I left him. He insults me in every way he can. He treats me like a slave. He does not permit me to have any woman friends or talk to any one except his mother and himself, but has fits of rage that resemble insanity, but I have two little children, no money, and am trained to no profession. I am young, good-looking and fairly intelligent. Must the remainder of my life be spent like this?

DISTRACTED
Answer: I should say not. No woman in these days need be enslaved unless she is so poor-spirited and cowardly that she hasn't the courage to fight her way to freedom.

Start to work to acquire some trade. Acquire skill in some work by which you can support yourself and your children, and you will not have to endure a brutal husband. Perhaps, when he realizes that you are no longer in his power, he will treat you decently.

Every girl in the world should be taught some way of supporting herself because it makes her independent of her husband and if she gets one who mistreats her, she can simply walk out on him.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: Won't you please say something to daughters who do not want their mother to look young? I have four married daughters who think I ought to wear elderly clothes. I have white hair that I want to have dyed, but they say that will be a disgrace. They also don't think I should go to parties. I do not mean anything wrong by darning myself up, but I think white hair should not mix with gayety and I like to go to parties.

Answer: Tell your daughters to

New Yorker is Head of Bar Association

St. Louis, Sept. 6 — (AP) — The new president of the American Bar association for the coming year will be Harold J. Gallagher of New York City.

Gallagher was the only nominee this morning at a caucus of state delegates of the association's house of delegates. The house will elect him formally tomorrow.

He replaces Philip J. Wickser of Buffalo, N. Y., who died Aug. 14. Wickser was nominated last January to succeed Frank E. Holman of Seattle, the retiring president. The only other new officer to be elected tomorrow is Harold H. Brandell of Indianapolis, who will be the first lawyer from Indiana to hold a major office in the A.B.A.

An estimated 4,000 members of the association are attending the group's five-day convention here. The next convention will be held in Washington beginning Sept. 18, 1950.

Talks on Aid to Britain Start Tonight

By The Associated Press
Two key British cabinet ministers are expected to arrive in New York tonight enroute to Washington for three-nation talks on Britain's economic plight.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, and Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary, are arriving by ship for the British-Canadian-American talks opening tomorrow.

Diplomatic authorities in Washington said Britain will ask permission to spend Marshall plan dollars anywhere the likes of it just in the United States — as one way out of her financial crisis. Bevin is convinced, this source said, that Britain shortly will have to dip into her dwindling reserves for millions of dollars unless Marshall plan policies are relaxed.

Bevin wants Britain to buy large quantities of Canadian manufactures to help their own business and you get as pretty clothes as you like. But don't dye your hair because that always looks dyed and is ugly. You will see plenty of white heads at parties.

DOROTHY DIX
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Flying Boat Drops Engine, Lands Safely

Honolulu, Sept. 6 — (AP) — The huge flying boat Philippine Mars landed safely here today with its 54 passengers and crew after dropping an engine 440 miles out to sea.

The Hawaii sea frontier said the four-engine craft landed at Kapihala Lagoon, Honolulu.

It was conveyed by an air-sea rescue flying fortress from Hawaii and a Pan-Am ferry to a "Strato-cruiser." The Strato-cruiser sighted the Mars after the big ship sent an urgent message to Hawaii.

The Hawaiian sea frontier said the plane landed at its No. 1 engine fell off at 4:55 a. m. (Honolulu time).

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They sweep their eyes over tapering fenders, with a suggestion of jet power in their after contours — and say, "That's for me!"

They eye-measure windshields that are 48% bigger and rear windows with 56% more area — and know without being told they can see the road up closer, both fore and aft.

So they say — "That's for me — IF!"

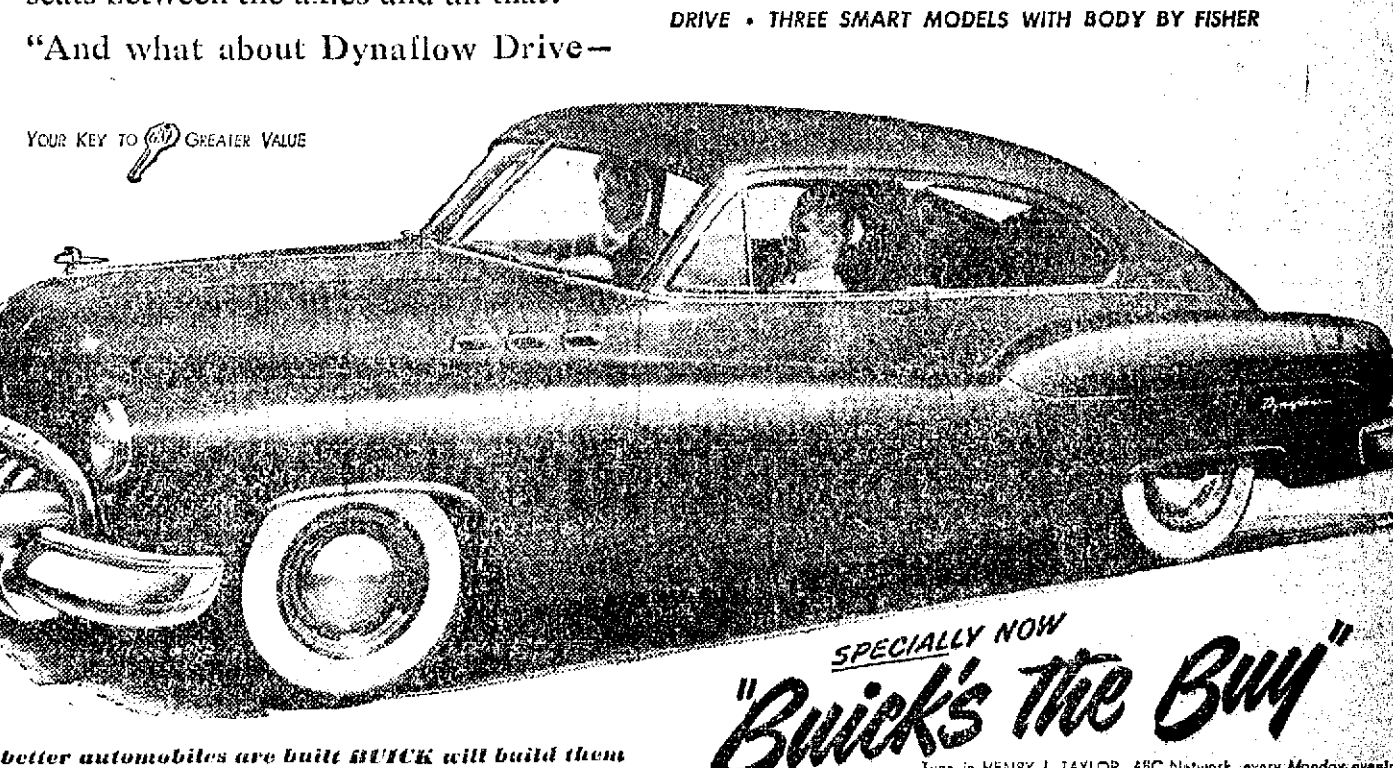
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- John Ireland
- Barbara Britton
- Reed Hadley

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31 to 40	.75	1.50	2.50
41 to 50	.90	1.80	3.00
51 to 60	1.05	2.10	3.50
61 to 70	1.20	2.40	4.00
71 to 80	1.35	2.70	4.50
81 to 90	1.50	3.00	5.00
91 to 100	1.65	3.30	5.50

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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Baltimore.—Maynard Jones, 190, Wilmington, Del., fought a 10-round Johnny Kapovich, 195, Baltimore (10).

Las Vegas, Nev.—Sonny Andrews, 176, Los Angeles, stopped Gene Pearce, 183, Salt Lake City, (8).

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State Softball Title Game Set for Tonight

Little Rock, Sept. 6 —(AP)—Citizens Cigar store and Astory Methodist Little Rock will meet in the championship game of the men's state softball tournament here Wednesday night.

Citizens advanced to the finals by winning three games yesterday from Dr. Pepper of Enid, Okla., Arkhoke of Sand and Gravel, Fort Smith, and the Malco Flyers, Hot Springs.

Asbury defeated Hot Springs in its only game yesterday.

Down Stretch Comes Cards, Yankees

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Down the stretch come the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, clinging desperately to 1-2 game leads that tradition says they should hold.

Only five of the last 20 Labor day leaders have failed to make the World Series in the last 10 years. But maybe the runner-up Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers don't read the record books.

A year ago the Red Sox were on top by the same 1-2 game lead with the Yankees second and the Cleveland Indians, eventual winners after a playoff, third by 4-1.

Brooklyn, too, has no happy memories of Labor day 1948 that was the day they were practically eliminated from the National League race by dropping a doubleheader to Boston. The Braves, their lead bolstered to four games, never were ousted.

St. Louis lost a game of its lead to the Dodgers yesterday when they split with Pittsburgh while Brooklyn was thumping Boston twice, 7-2 and 13-2.

Red Mungler breezed to his 13th win in the Cards' opener as Enos Slaughter drove in five runs in the rout of Murry Dickson, 9-1. The same Mungler, trying for the daily double in the second game, lost his decision on relief in the 10th winning when doubles by Danny Murphree and Star Rojek gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 edge.

Brooklyn turned the power loose on the weary Braves who now are only one game above the .500 mark. After Joe Hatten was knocked out in the first inning of the morning game, Carl Erskine and Paul Minner contributed 8 2-3 innings of no-hit relief pitching for the edge over Warren Spahn. Preacher Roe tied the National League strikeout high for the year whiffing 11 in the lopsided second game 13-2.

The soaring Phillies extended their win streak to six games by dumping the New York Giants, 9-7 and 4-2.

Cincinnati trimmed Chicago, 7-3, in the first game with a four run knockout blast against Dutch Leonard in the ninth. Johnny Schmitz stopped the Reds in the second, 7-2.

In the American New York blasted Philadelphia, 13-4 and 5-2, while the Red Sox ran over Washington 5-2 and 12-2.

Joe DiMaggio's grand slam homer broke open the first game for the Yanks when Vic Raschi came up with his 18th victory over Lou Brissie.

Mel Parnell earned his 21st win in Boston's 5-2 opening triumph, although nicked for 11 hits. Bobby Doerr's 17th homer off Sid Hudson started the Sox on their way.

Cleveland took a pair from Chicago, 5-3 and 6-4. Larry Doby hit a homer in each game and George Metkovich hit two for the White Sox in the second game. And Bob Fenneman tossed a four-hitter to cap No. 18 in the finale.

Detroit continued to sizzle, making it 14 out of their last 16 by subduing St. Louis twice, 4-0 and 2-1. Neat pitching jobs by Freddie Hutchinson, who spun a four-hit shutout, and Al Papai, and by Art Houtteman who tossed six hits, did the trick.

Nashville Needs Only 3 Games in Southern

By The Associated Press

Just three ball games — three victories for Nashville or three defeats for Birmingham or any combination thereof — stand today between the Vols of Sulphur Dell and another Southern association pennant.

Nashville could win the flag tonight.

If the Vols get by Mobile again and Little Rock is able to take the measure of the Barons in tonight's doubleheader, the pennant is Nashville's. Birmingham has ten games to play Nashville six.

Last night, while the Barons were felled by rain storms, the Vols increased their lead to 5 1-2 games.

Their victories, at the expense of Mobile, 4-3 and 4-2, also increased Nashville's latest winning streak to nine in a row.

In other games, the New Orleans Pelicans and Chattanooga Lookouts divided a doubleheader, 5-2 and 3-2, and the Atlanta Crackers swept a twin bill from the Memphis Chickasaws, 4-0 and 4-1. Little Rock was rained out along with the Barons.

At Mobile, Frank Marino won his 19th of the season in the nightcap. Carl Sawatski hit his first home run at the Mobile park — one in each game.

The Crackers' victories strengthened Atlanta's grasp on fifth place to three full games ahead of Little Rock.

Memphis at Atlanta.

Monday night's games:

Memphis at Atlanta.

Little Rock at Birmingham (2).

Nashville at Mobile.

Chattanooga at New Orleans.

Baseball

By Associated Press

American League

Batting — Williams, Boston, .353; Kell, Detroit, .347.

Runs — Williams, Boston, 134; DiMaggio, Boston, 114.

Runs Batted In — Stephens, Boston, 145; Williams, Boston, 141.

Hits — Williams, Boston, 170; Mitchell, Cleveland, 179.

Doubles — Kell, Detroit and Williams, Boston, 35.

Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 19; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.

Home Runs — Williams, Boston, 37; Stephens, Boston, 36.

Stolen Bases — Philadelphia, 14; Valo, Philadelphia, 14.

Pitching — Kinder, Boston, 18-5, 783; Parnell, Boston, 21-7, 750.

Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit, 127; Newhouser, Detroit, 121.

National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, .348; Slaughter, St. Louis, .342.

Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 116; Robinson, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 105.

Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 112; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 102.

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 180.

Longview, Tex. Man Wins Oil Belt Meet

El Dorado, Sept. 6 —(AP)—Earl Stewart took the 25th annual Oil Belt golf tournament championship to Longview, Tex., yesterday.

The sandy-haired former intercollegiate champion defeated Charles Isom, Little Rock, Ark., 5 and 4 in the championship match at the El Dorado Country Club.

Stewart won his way to the finals with a 5 and 4 victory over Carl Johnson, Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday morning while Isom was downing Cy Speck, also of Little Rock, 4 and 2.

Thomson, New York, 170.

Doubles — Robinson, Brooklyn, 34; Hatten, Cincinnati and Ennis, Philadelphia, 33.

Triples — Robinson, St. Louis, 11; Robinson, Brooklyn, 10.

Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 42; Musial, St. Louis, 28.

Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brooklyn, 29; Reese, Brooklyn, 25.

Pitching — White, St. Louis 11-3, 750; Kell, Brooklyn, 12-4, 750.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 122; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 119.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 5 —(AP)—Reed-like Charlie Coe, the new amateur golf champion, has his own unique theory about the peculiarity of the game of golf. "You don't try to hit the ball with the club head; you actually use only about this much of the club head," said Charlie the other night, indicating a space about three quarters of an inch wide. "If you turn the club just a trifle or don't hit right on the spot you get a bad shot and you take a big, long backswing and do it. If you ever stop to think about it, you're ruined." Coe's success in doing all this was attested last year when Byron Nelson paused to watch him hit a shot, and then remarked: "That's the way I try to look when I swing."

Coe-rect Charlie and his rival in Saturday's final, Kuis King, are what they'd call near neighbors in the southwest. Coe was raised in Ardmore, Okla., 90 miles from King's home town of Wichita Falls, Tex.

As Henry Hopson, pilot of the King 1 a r l y plane, remarked: "It's too far to go for a coke but not too far for a football game."

Charlie, dead-panned and serious about his game, professes great admiration for his former Oklahoma U. teammate, happy-go-lucky Andy Anderson. "He has the greatest philosophy toward life I ever saw," Coe once said. "The difference is that Andy is remembered as the lad who had 10-9 on the first two holes of the 1946 amateur, then explained: 'I didn't mind the 10 on the first, it was the nine on the second that ruined me.'"

End of the Life

A home and record must have been set at the Texas High school

Ft. Wayne, Coors to Play for Semi-Pro Title

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 6 —(AP)—The Golden, Colo., Coors will get two chances to win the national semi-pro baseball tournament championship.

The Coors meet the Fort Wayne, Ind., General Electrics tonight in a title contest. But if the Coors lose, they'll play another game for the championship tomorrow.

The Coors are unbeaten in the double elimination tournament. Fort Wayne has lost one game and another defeat would knock it out of the championship.

The Indians advanced to the finals last night by beating Elk City, Okla., 4-0.

Frank Ververka, who has had 10 years experience in the Southern association, will pitch for Fort Wayne. Al Cleeton, 19, will hurl for the Coloradans.

The Coors handed Fort Wayne its only defeat earlier in the tournament. A field of 32 teams began play in the tournament Aug. 19.

Motion Picture star Jimmy Stewart owns a pair of pacing mares along with his father, Alex.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League

Boston at Brooklyn (night).

Philadelphia at New York (12).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).

Only games scheduled.

American League

No games scheduled today.

Yesterday's Results

National League

St. Louis 9-4 Pittsburgh 1-5 (second game 10 innings).

Brooklyn 7-13 Boston 2-2.

Philadelphia 9-4 New York 7-2.

Cincinnati 7-2 Chicago 3-7.

American League

New York 133 Philadelphia 4-2 (second game 7 innings, darkness).

Boston 5-12 Washington 2-2.

Cleveland 5-6 Chicago 3-4.

Detroit 4-2 St. Louis 0-1.

Southern Association

Little Rock at Birmingham postponed rain.

New Orleans 5-3 Chattanooga 2-3.

Atlanta 4-4 Memphis 0-1.

Nashville 4-4 Mobile 3-2.

International League

Syracuse 2-6 Baltimore 1-2.

Jersey City 4-3 Newark 0-7.

Buffalo 2-3 Montreal 1-6.

Rocheater 3-0 Toronto 7-7.

American Association

Minneapolis 8-6 St. Paul 7-5.

Toledo 7-11 Louisville 3-2.

Indianapolis 1-0 Columbus 0-2.

Milwaukee 6-1 Kansas City 4-9.

Texas League

Fort Worth 3-4 Tulsa 2-17.

Houston 6-1 Beaumont 2-4.

Dallas 10 Oklahoma City 5.

Shreveport 2-7 San Antonio 0-2.

Armless Veteran Now Commander of Amvets

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 5 —(AP)—Harold Russell, the handless war veteran who owns a motion picture academy award, is the new commander of the Amvets.

The national convention of the Amvets (American Veterans of World War II) yesterday elected Russell, 32, of Watertown, Mass., as the organization's chief officer. He holds an "Oscar" for the movie, "Best Years of Our Lives," showing how he overcame the handicap of the loss of both hands.

Mrs. Cliff Lauritzen of Waterloo, Iowa, was elected president of the Amvets auxiliary. She was unopposed.

In a final business session yesterday, the Amvets refused to reconsider a resolution passed Sunday asking a federal bonus up to \$4,500. The bonus had been opposed by the Amvets leadership.

The convention also adopted resolutions asking congress to boost GI home loan guarantee from \$4,000 to \$7,500; urging a Pacific pact; asking that shipments of all goods from this country to Russia and her satellites be prohibited, and calling for registration of all communists in the United States.

Jim Wilson Wins Small Bore Shoot in Spa Meet

Hot Springs, Sept. 6 —(AP)—Lewis Gordon, Texarkana, Ark., cafe owner won the skeet grand championship of the Belvedere Gun club invitational skeet and trapshoot here yesterday.

He took three events, the 25 and 12 gauge shoots and the all-bore, with a score of 192 out of a possible 200. In the all-bore shoot yesterday, he tied with O. C. Allen of Camden, at 99 and in the shoot-off broke 24 of 25 while Allen hit only 23.

Jim Wilson of Columbus, Ark., won the small-bore shoot and W. O. Lessenberger of Little Rock the 20-gauge event.

The meet will be completed today.

Harvard's poorest of 75 football seasons was that of 1942 when it won two, lost six and tied one.

STANDINGS

American League

New York	81	48	.623
Boston	82	52	.612
Cleveland	78	54	.591
Detroit	79	53	.594
Philadelphia	67	65	.508
Chicago	53	80	.398
St. Louis	48	86	.359
Washington	43	87	.331

National

St. Louis	82	49	.626
Brooklyn	81	51	.614
Philadelphia	79	53	.595
Boston	67	65	.508
New York	65	66	.496
Pittsburgh	58	72	.446
Cincinnati	52	78	.400
Chicago	52	82	.388

Southern Association

Nashville	92	54	.630
Birmingham	85	58	.594
Mobile	78	63	.554
New Orleans	74	70	.514
Atlanta	69	77	.473
Little Rock	67	79	.454
Memphis	60	85	.417
Chattanooga	56	90	.384

Texas League

El Worth	94	55	.635
Tulsa	87	61	.588
Oklahoma City	78	69	.531
Dallas	76	71	.517
Shreveport	76	71	.517
San Antonio	65	82	.442
Houston	57	87	.398
Beaumont	54	92	.370

State League

Wichita Falls	90	55	.618
Texarkana	88	61	.585
Austin	86	62	.581
Waco	70	72	.514
Sherman-Denison	70	78	.473
Greenville	65	82	.446
Gainesville	59	80	.399
Temple	58	89	.395

THE REMARKABLE JOURNEY OF THEODORE THERM*

Friday, Sept. 2... Today I left the natural gas field in Texas where I've been waiting millions of years for someone to release me. I came straight up nearly two miles to the surface; and with thousands of other therms, I went to a natural gas processing plant.

Here all the natural gas liquids which had come up with us were removed. Natural gasoline was taken away to blend into automobile fuel. Our propane and butane fractions left us to become "bottled gas."

We even gave up some kerosene and Diesel fuel and a host of other fractions which went to nearby plants to become synthetic chemicals.

When I got out of the plant, I was "sweet" and dry. Some of my fellow therms left me here and were sent back into the ground to "maintain reservoir pressure," but I and others were destined to make a long trip. We entered the Little Big Inch pipe line at Beaumont, Texas.

All day Friday we traveled through Texas and Louisiana. I was just getting to sleep when we crossed the Arkansas border and ran into a big compressor station at El Dorado. From here on we had no rest. Every time we started to lag another compressor station gave us a boost.

At El Dorado we went through large steel "scrubbing" towers where we got an oil bath and shed the dirt we had picked up on the way. Then we were sucked into dozens of reciprocating compressor cylinders powered by 1,000-horsepower engines. Some of my friends were used as fuel in these engines, but I kept on going.

Saturday, Sept. 3... We left Arkansas this morning, several millions of us. During the night we were joined at Little Rock, Arkansas, by other natural gas therms that had traveled up from northeast Texas in the Big Inch pipe line. From Little Rock to the end of the lines we traveled together.

In 24 hours we had passed through nine compressor stations. In some of these we received a new treatment. Instead of being squeezed in cylinders, we were whirled by steel impeller wheels at 3,000 revolutions a minute. In one station ten of these machines gave us a push before we went back into the inch lines.

We crossed the rich farming country of southeastern Missouri, and about noon we passed under the Mississippi River. I had already lost count of the smaller rivers and creeks, the railroad lines, and the hundreds of highways under which we had passed.

By mid-afternoon we were in the farmland of northern Illinois, and we reached a point where another pipe line came into ours. Here some of the therms left us. We lost more Saturday night in Indiana. They went into other lines to fuel homes and industries.

Sunday, Sept. 4... This is supposed to be a day of rest, but not for me and the Texas Eastern people who run the pipe lines. We passed through beautiful country this morning, but we are not far from the large Ohio cities which use us. Near Lebanon, Ohio, we passed near strange earthworks which the "mound builders" constructed thousands of years ago. Men have certainly come a long way since then. Now they build more steel

pipe line in a day than the ancients could build mounds in years. I guess we therms are part of the answer. We provide the energy, and men provide the brains to use us.

We reached the 1,000-mile mark in our trip today. We've been traveling at a steady 15 miles an hour day and night over flat country, but now we have entered the hills of eastern Ohio and West Virginia, and the real work starts. Fortunately many therms left today to go into other pipe lines through five Ohio metering stations. This made traveling easier for the rest of us. Four compressor stations gave us a running start for the trip over the Appalachian mountains.

Monday, Sept. 5... Last night I was too busy to sleep. We ran through Texas Eastern's last station at Wind Ridge, Pennsylvania, and from then on it was like riding a roller coaster up one mountain and down another. Every few miles some of us turned off into other pipe lines. They tell me that there are over 250,000 miles of pipe carrying us around the United States, and after last night I am willing to believe it.

At noon today I came to the end of my journey: the city of Philadelphia. And I got a surprise. I might have been one of the therms that went to work directly in an Illinois housewife's cooling range, or in a Pennsylvania steel mill, or an Ohio pottery factory; but instead I went into a big plant which manufactures gas from my cousins coal and coke. I was mixed with them to make a hotter gas and then together we went to a consumer. I don't know who he is, but I've done my job, crossing half a continent to serve him.

*A Therm is equal to about 95 cubic feet of natural gas—the amount needed to do a day's cooking and water heating for the average family.

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at HOPE

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Sept. 5 — The education of Americans in the viciousness of unionism should not neglect the editors of newspapers and magazines. Many of them evince a belief that American unions are a natural voluntary coming-together of workers for advantages over other citizens which arbitrarily are spoken of as "rights." Most of these editors reveal a further belief that unionism does not deny the member any important genuine right.

The jabberwock journal called "Time" devoted the front cover of a recent number to a picture of David Dubinsky and nearly four pages of text and pictures to cleverly-untruthful glorification of Dubinsky and the garment workers' union. It is straight propaganda prompted by no-body-knows-what motive in the strange oriental being of China-boy Henry Luce. On the subject of Dubinsky's ruthlessness, Luce said "I did not find him weak and voiceless subject under his power. Luce's article says pleasantly that 'if a member fails to honor' a command to give a day's pay to a political project of Dubinsky's, disguised as charity, the member ceases to be in good standing."

Says Luce: "That means no vacation pay," "That's fair" as though that were a laughing matter. It is no joke to the ignorant, underpaid individual subject to this dictatorship. And to intelligent Americans it is even more grave as a political precedent. It shows "democracy" in perfection with a small manipulated "majority" of those present at a given meeting seizing a day's pay from the rest of the members to finance a private political project of the boss. It is a project outside the union, outside the country. By this wrong Dubinsky is trying to make himself a deciding power in the national politics of the United States. He already holds the deciding power in the city of New York. This minute instance of the abuse of the terrible unexplored power of unionism presents the proposition that two persons, by majority vote, may divide up the possessions of a third person. Consistently this process could be followed throughout the United States. That is the "democratic process." It is Dave Dubinsky's way.

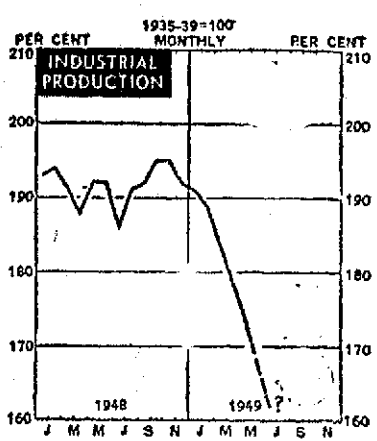
Moreover, this is a retroactive action. Dubinsky condemned retroactive laws when they were being improvised in Germany by Adolf Hitler. So did I. I still do, but Dubinsky now discloses that it wasn't the inherent wrongness that he rejected but just certain particulars of its operation. This seemingly trivial fault to which Luce gives inferential indorsement is, like the atom bomb, dangerous beyond exaggeration. After a subject of Fuehrer Dave Dubinsky has slaved hundreds of days at means wages and earned money for "vacation," Dubinsky can put through a retroactive "resolution" to grab a third of it for his own advantage. If the worker refuses to give up the day's pay he forfeits his earned "vacation" money entirely. As Dubinsky widens his political power to embrace millions of citizens by swinging the election of a president, this precedent could be invoked to confiscate savings, investments and home properties. On the basis of past performances, that is what Dubinsky can be expected to do. After all he is a continental European Socialist. They did it in Great Britain.

But the fundamental ignorance by unionism is more dangerous than artful mocking. It is worse that we have editors who forget or never learned that the great power of numbers was developed by a campaign of wild, terroristic insurrection. It was a conquest by force. The people expressed no desire to join. On the contrary, the most violent "strikes" were not strikes against management but organized persecutions of workers who were trying to keep out of the power of John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and the communist goons. They barricaded themselves inside the plants and stood siege to remain free. At Republic steel in South Chicago the employees were inside the plant waiting to fight with iron bars and bottles of acid if the communist goons had got past the policemen.

The story was the same in all the "organizing strikes." The terror was directed at the workers. Their homes were bombed. Their lives were threatened. Their families were thrown through the windows onto their beds at night. Lewis, Murray and their goons in the field were dragging captives exactly as Hitler compelled unorganized Germans to join his Nazi party. If the Roosevelt government had not helped the criminals, the C. I. O. never would have acquired its great power. It was an evil thing to do to a free people, but Roosevelt went over our reason in those days. Very few editors ever have admitted to themselves the infamy of this subjugation. The guiltiest of the new dealers in the ignorant young ones cry out the truth as "labor baiting." But unionism is the real enemy.

In those days great stress was heard on the term "bargaining agents of their own choice." It always was a fraud. Now even the pretense has been abandoned. Murray dictates the political beliefs of subordinate union bosses. If they submit to him to be communists, he revokes their "jurisdiction" and their families are "awarded" to some other outfit. They have no "choice" of bargaining agents now. They had no choice when they were being rounded up by goons into clubs, fireplaces set to the staffs of picket signs, and horrible acts against women.

The press has given up the protest. The workers have lost individuality. The people have only a vague ignorance of the history and nature of unionism. But all this can never reconcile this evil with the letter and spirit of the American concept. This is the European way. Dubinsky knows the common man better than most of us do and he shows little respect for him. I detect the same contempt in much of our press.



PRODUCTION—On the downgrade since last fall, industrial production in the United States continued to drop in June and July. The index of 169 was recorded for June, with July's figure placed tentatively at 162. This compares with a figure of 195 last November. Vacation season is responsible for part of the decline.

Easy to Play New Card Game Canasta

By William E. McKenney

Here are the remaining laws of four-handed Canasta. The discard: After completing a hand, it is the job to the discard. If he plays all of his cards, he does not have to have a card to discard.

Freezing the Pack: A deuce or a joker, (or a red trey, if it is the first card turned over from the stock pile) freezes the pack. When the up-card is a deuce or a joker or a black trey, a player cannot pick up the pack. He must draw from the stock pile. A black trey does not freeze the pack. It simply forces the next player to draw from the stock pile. Just as long as the pack contains a deuce or a joker or a red trey, if it is the first card turned over from the stock pile, it remains frozen.

When the pack is frozen, it can only be taken up by a player at his proper turn when he has two natural cards to match the up-card. For example, if the up-card is a five spot, a player must have two natural fives in his own hand in order to pick up the pack if it is frozen.

When the pack is not frozen a player can pick it up if he has one natural card to match the up-card and a wild card, or if he can play the up-card, or if he can play the up-card on one of the melds previously made by his side. A player may meld out (with or without having a card to discard) without asking his partner's permission. Before going out, though, it is your privilege to ask your partner, "May I go out, partner?" It is always your privilege to ask this question in your turn before making any meld. You do not have to ask. You may, if you wish, just go out. But if you do ask, you are bound by your partner's reply. If he says, "yes" you must go out. And if you are unable to go out, your side must pay a 50-point penalty. If your partner says, "No," you must keep at least one card in your hand.

However, when it next comes your turn, you again are privileged either to go out without asking your partner, or, before drawing if he may meld out, your partner, "May I go out, partner?" You are again bound by his reply. If a player takes the pack by selecting the up-card, he cannot ask for permission to meld out, because he is required to place two cards from his hand on the table to form a meld with the up-card. If a player asks before drawing if he may meld out, his partner says "No," he may then either draw a card from the stock pile or take the pack or discard pile.

When a player melds out, play ends and the deal is scored in accordance with the scoring table. Tomorrow: "Going out" and special rules.

Construction of a \$1,500,000 harness racing plant on the Pulaski highway outside Baltimore has been approved by the Maryland Racing Commission.

England's Titled Families Find Going Tough After Income Tax Deductions

By DeWitt MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The earl of Derby, head of one of England's oldest titled houses, has announced with evident satisfaction that his ancient house is helping to maintain itself through admission of sightseers for a fee.

To such a state has high taxation reduced what in the "good old days" was one of the country's richest families. Because of heavy taxes the earl hadn't been able to keep 400-year-old Knowsley hall, in Prescott, as in good repair on his regular income. So he hit upon the expedient of charging admission for sightseers — the equivalent of 50 cents for adults and 25 for children. The \$22,000 thus garnered in recent months has solved the problem.

The present earl is the 16th of his line, which dates back to the 15th century and has figured prominently ever since. The family long has been identified with the racing classic gets its title — the derby — from the family. Time was when the earl's father made as much as \$200,000 a year with his famous stables. It was estimated that over a period of 20 years his horses took down \$2,500,000 in stakes and purses. He was one of the most widely known and best loved personalities in England, not only as a racing figure but as holder of many high public offices.

Prescott News

Tuesday, September 6

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall for a regular stated meeting.

Wednesday, September 7
There will be mid-week services at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, September 8
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 for practice.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The W. C. T. U. held its first meeting of the fall on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. E. Hays, Mrs. J. C. Dunn, and Mrs. Hubert Regan co-hostesses. Colorful arrangements of fall flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

Mrs. S. O. Logan presided in the absence of the president Mrs. Elmer C. Wells. The minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton. Mrs. J. C. Dunn, treasurer gave a financial statement. A letter of resignation was read from the president Mrs. Wells and accepted.

Mrs. Jack Cooper gave a beautiful devotional on "Love with Action." She also read the Scripture 1 John: 3rd chapter. Mrs. Logan gave an interesting presentation of "The Book of Error into Light." A discussion was also given by Mrs. W. P. Bensberg.

The meeting closed with the Aronic Benediction.

Mrs. Lavender Entertains

Mrs. J. Leland Lavender entertained a group of her friends with a bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

A variety of summer flowers made a colorful background for the three tables of players.

The high score prize was won by Miss Pauline Griffin. A dainty dessert course was served to Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. Mrs. Hubert Barlett, Mrs. Geo. Thomas Dewoody, Mrs. Dutchie Bright, Mrs. George Wylie, Miss Doty Yancey, Miss Bernice Daniel, Mrs. Marvella Williams, Miss Nona Eagle, Miss Griffin, and Miss Barbara Harris of Hot Springs.

Ruth Culppepper Sr.

G. A.'s Hold Meeting
The Ruth Culppepper Sr. G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of their counselor Mrs. Frank Williams for a regular meeting.

Ina Nell Loomis, opened the meeting with prayer. A "Night of Prayer" was held for the revival meeting, and closed with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Those present were: Ina Nell Loomis, Ruthie Clark, Pat and Bobby Eskine, Nancy Garrett, Rosanna Langley, Velma Ruth Buskin was a guest.

Mrs. Don Sallee and son Tommy of Belleville, Ill. who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKee spent Friday in Hot Springs with relatives.

Mrs. Bob Fincher and daughter Ann and Sue who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings have returned to their home in Jonesboro.

Thomas Dewoody was a business visitor in Memphis Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas accompanied their son Jim Gentry to Conway, Saturday, where he will be a student at Hendrix college.

Mrs. Sid Purtle and children spent last week in Camden and Magnolia with relatives. Mr. Purtle attended a F. A. A. meeting in Little Rock.

Miss Ann Franks has returned to her home in San Antonio, Tex. after spending the summer months with her father J. B. Franks and Mrs. Franks.

Mrs. Douglas Brooks of Dallas, Tex. has arrived to make her home in Prescott and is domiciled at the Hotel Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lindblad have recently returned from a visit in Memphis.

Gen. Short's Body Enroute to Arlington

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 5 — (AP) — The body of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who called himself the military's scapegoat for Pearl Harbor, was en route to Arlington national cemetery today.

The 69-year-old commander of army forces at the Pacific bastion when the Japanese struck unexpectedly on Dec. 7, 1941, died quietly at home Saturday night. He had been ill for some time of chronic heart disease.

Short's body was placed aboard a train for Washington late yesterday. There was no military guard and no ceremony. A flag draped casket held the casket.

The general's wife and only son, Maj. Walter Dean Short, accompanied the body.

Burial services will probably be Wednesday.

Short was stripped of his command within ten days of America's greatest military disaster. One that hurtled the United States into World War II. Within a few hours after this he retired at his permanent rank of major general.

Short will be buried in the uniform of a United States army general — the same uniform he took off when he retired after 40 years of service.

McMath Still Plans to Fight for Chaffee

Little Rock, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Unable to contact President Truman or Defense Secretary Johnson in Des Moines, Ia., Governor McMath still plans to make an effort to prevent closing Camp Chaffee. He had planned to make his appeal to one or both men during the Amvets convention, but said yesterday their tight schedule made that impossible.

He said here yesterday that he still plans to make an appeal in behalf of the camp, which has been ordered closed under a recent economy directive from Johnson.

Barkley to Take 'Charming' Widow to Dance Tonight

St. Louis, Sept. 6 — (UP) — Vice-President Alben W. Barkley will take the charming Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley dancing tonight at the fashionable but crowded Chase hotel after two days of avoiding the public.

The 35-year-old widow, usually quiet about the vice-president's plans, said today they would spend the evening at the swank night spot.

Mrs. Hadley remained away from her secretarial job at the Washash railroad offices to entertain the 72-year-old Barkley today. The vice-president and his "charming friend" spent yesterday driving Mrs. Hadley's automobile and friends said they were "just keeping to themselves and having a good time."

The couple and Mrs. Hadley's younger daughter, Jane, 14, stopped for dinner last night at St. Albans Inn, St. Albans, Mo.

Mrs. Hadley said the vice-president would remain here until tomorrow when he will go to Springfield, Ill., to unveil a statue of Benjamin Franklin on Thursday.

She said she said she had "no present plans" to accompany him. The couple eluded all efforts to trace them yesterday, but a friend suggested that they might be visiting antique shops.

Nibble Hanover is the only Stallion ever to sire winners in both of harness racing's three-year-old classics the Hambletonian for trotters and the Little Brown Jug for pacers.

He said here yesterday that he still plans to make an appeal in behalf of the camp, which has been ordered closed under a recent economy directive from Johnson.

Yunnan Revolt Rocks Chinese Nationalists

By The Associated Press
China's nationalist government recoiled today before a successful revolt in Yunnan province and a disastrous fire that killed 1,000 persons in Chungking.

The revolt of Genbmli Han, governor of Yunnan province, apparently was bloodless. He held the provincial capital of Kunming. Reliable reports said nationalist troops were in the outskirts trying to force a ring around the city. Yunnan province borders on Indochina. During World War II Kunming was the terminus of the air supply route over the Himalayas from India.

French officials expressed confidence that the Chinese communists would not dare attack Indochina. They took heart from U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's white paper warning the Reds not to pass the border of China.

Cause of the fire in Chungking was not known in Canton but arsonists with Red sympathies were suspected. Two accused Red agents were executed. Chungking has been designated as the next provisional capital of nationalist China if the communists take Canton.

Pope Pius XII publicly denounced communism by name yesterday for the first time in his 10-year reign as head of the Roman Catholic church. Previously the pontiff had used such phrases as "materialism," "totalitarianism," and "enemies of the church" in referring to communism.

The pope's speech, delivered in German by radio to half a million German Catholics gathered for a church conference was the first papal explanation of the recent Vatican decree excommunicating communists.

He emphasized that the decree had nothing to do with any differences between rich and poor, but was promulgated to save both from "atheistic communism."



Nashville Youth Succumbs to Polio, 37th Death

Little Rock, Sept. 6 — (AP) — Arkansas counted its 37th polio death as the total number of cases this year rose to 754.

Olin A. Webb, five, Nashville, Ark., died here yesterday, less than 24 hours after being admitted to a polio isolation ward.

Meanwhile, Dr. A. M. Washburn, director of the communicable disease division of the Arkansas Health department, said the polio trend now is "definitely downward" but saw the possibility of 900 cases in the state before it runs its course this year.

Justice Rutledge Emerges Briefly From Coma

York, Me., Sept. 6 — (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge has emerged sufficiently from a coma to talk to members of his family and nurses, a hospital spokesman said today.

The 55-year-old jurist has suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Elmer Tower said Justice Rutledge continues to hold a slight improvement noted yesterday, when he took nourishment for the first time since he sank into a coma last Friday.

In 1914-15, while serving as vice-president of the National Commerce in Tulsa, the late Sam McBrine coached the Tulsa U. football team to 12 wins, three losses and a tie.

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ALL SOUTHERN-MADE FOR SOUTHERN TRADE